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BY THE GOVERNOR.

A THANKSOLVING PROCLAMATION. Gratitude and reverent obedience require us to give thanks to Almighty God, for the mercies and blessings he has bestowed upon us, for the very abundant barvests youchsafed us, for the constantly increasing prosperity of the many laborers, for the enlargement and augmentation of business and financial success, and the many other blessings accorded us during the past

Thursday, November 30th, 1882 as a day of praise and thanksgiving for the con tinued unity and prosperity of the nation, for the additional growth and welfare of the state, and for the manifold blessings we have been permitted to enjoy as individuals. Being thankful for so many manifestations of the infinite goodness of Divine Providence, it is recommended that on the day herein appointed, the people of this state abstain from their ordinary vocations, and assembling in their accustomed places, give due expressions of gratitude and praise for His protection and guidance.

In testimony whereof I have bereunto set my hand and caused the great soal of the state of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the city of [GREECE SEAL] Madison, this thirtioth day of October, in the year of our ford one motor.

dred and eighty-two.

J. M. RUSK Lord one thousand, eight hun-

ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State. Marshal Henry will eat owl instead of turkey on thanksgiving.

The railway war is about over, and travelers will soon begin to walk again.

Abraham Lincoln issued the first proclamation for a national thanksgiving. The president's ax is doing much to

purify the administraion and to make the

republican party harmonious and strong. Blame is one of the most independent men in the country. He is rich, has a princely meome, and is not a candidate

or any office. Ingersoft thinks Marshal Henry is an ionest man. Henry Idid much to help clear the thieves, and therefore Ingersoll

s prejudiced. Dorsey is sick again. The way the resident swung the official ax right and eft last Saturday, was enough to make the star route thieves lose their appetites and feel decidedly ill.

George W. Childs is determined to outdo all other entertainers. He keeps open ouse for presidents and all other perons of mark, and when Nilsson was in Philadelphia last week, Child's magaificent carriage drove her from the depot to his residence where the great singer was entertained in a style worthy the name and the generosity of the proprietor of the Ledger.

The New York papers have it that Mrs. Langtry would not accept the photographs of herself taken by Sarony for the alleged reason that they made her pretty, whereas she claims that she is not "pretty," but beautiful. Mrs. Laugtry is becoming, as nice in her

ideas of the difference ween pretty and beautiful or wee (murdering when in that particular case they meant the same thing.

The great astronomical show will take place on Wednesday of next week, when Venus will make her transit. It will be remembered that Venus is nearly as large as the earth, and travels around the sun continually making its revolution in seven months and a half. The transit next week is such an important event view it from every point possible on the

The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror, in working up a comparison of the elections a 1874 with those of 1882, says:

Wisconsin elected a democratic legis-lature in 1874, but Wisconsin gave Hayes .000 majority.

The State Journal quotes this as being the facts connected with the election in Wisconsin in 1874. The state did not elect a democratic legislature in 1874. Both branches of the legislature elected in that year were republican, and the republicans organized both houses at the session following the memorable election

So it seems that the late election had something to do with rating the value of house rent in Washington. Mrs. Robeson, wife of Congressman Robeson, and one of the most brilliant ladies in Washington society, says her gorgeous house in that city would fetch \$100,000 before election, and now it has been put down to \$30,000. There are no doubt many other houses suffering in like manuer. While the owners are riding on the wave of success the dwellings are worth what they cost, but when defeat comes, and the proprietor is compelled to pack his tranks and boxes and return home, he is hardly able to realize the half the monnment of his foolishness has cost him,

That national character and eloquent colored orator who made such a surprising loap from slavery to the highest fame -Frederick Douglass-will have a complimentary dinner tendered him in Washington on the first of January. He will then be about 67 years old, with a good deal of the burning eloquence left in him yet. Douglass is a wonderful man, and the political and social salvation he has worked out for himself, almost surpasses belief. He is not only an accomplished rator, standing among the foremost in

this country but he is a man profoundly | be put down at 16,000 or 17,000. This respected by all classes. He was born and reared in slavery, and never attended friends of prohibition had counted school a day in his life, but in his strong manhood he acquired much knowledge and much personal power, and presidents and senators, generals and politicians, and ministers and literary characters took him in their confidence, asked his advice, year.

Now, therefore, in compliance with this praiseworthy desire, and in harmony with the president of the United States, I, Jeremiah M.

Wisconsin do

Interior president in this compliance with this will be worthy the man in whose honor it will be tendered. and found pleasure in his company. It is hoped that the complimentary dinner

The Melville family should remember the fate of the Scovilles. There is a good deal of trouble brooding in the family, and demoralization seems to have got control of things in the household. Malville got the big-head terribly when he returned from the Jeannette expedition. and looked down with contempt on his wife and treated her like a brute. He next got her in an insane asytum, and while she was there he placed their little daughter, Maud, in charge of a friend, in Brooklyn, and when Mrs. Melville was adjudged cane and released, she secretly abducted the child, and refuses to give the father any clue as to its whereabouts. Between Melville's pomposity and coldheartedness on one hand, and Mrs. Melville's extravagance and weak-mudness on the other, the family is in an exceedingly bad way.

FIGURES THAT DO NOT LIE.

It has for years been a disputed question whether or not the prohibition law in Maine did actually prohibit the retail sale of intoxicating liquors. The advocates of prohibition have maintained for years that the Maine law was a decided success; and General Neal Dow, in his prohibition speeches delivered in Wisconsin during the late canvass, also declared that the Maine probibitory law which had been on the statute books since 1851 or thereabouts, was not a failure, but a mighty saving power in the cause of temperauce. There were others in Maine, prominent among them such men as Blaine, ex-Governor Dingley, and Senator Hale, who chimed in with Dow and his immediate followers, in sounding the praises of the admirable workings of the Maine law. But on the other hand there came

from that state reports that probibition did not prohibit, and that the work of selling liquors in Maine was going on very much as in other states where the law of probibition did not exist. A resident of Janesville traveled in Maine two years ago, and taking some interest in the question of prohibition, ascertained how many places in a certain town he visited, sold intoxicating liquors, and the number was found to be about 30. In other towns a like condition of things existed as to the sale of liquors. It wasn't long after the Gazette published these facts, before it was requested to publish a letter from one of the leading journalist s in Maine, denying the statements made by the gentleman from Janesville. From other sources came the reports that prohibition did not prohibit in Maine, and that men drank whisky, got drunk and were arrested as elsewhere.

To get at the facts in the case and produce figures that could not be disputed and would not be Mr. Board of Sellers in regard to the words killing and the Jefferson County Union, wrote to Internal Revenue Commissioner Raum of Washington, for official figures in regard to the retail sales of liquors in Maine as compared with West Virginia, a state containing about the same population as Mame, and where prohibition does not exist. Commissioner Raum's letter gives the amount of revenue derived by the government for the retail sales of liquor in these states, and the figures show that there is more liquor drank in Maine than that astronomers are getting ready to in West Virginia. In the latter Commissioner Raum says:

Herewith please find statement giving information required for Maine. The amount of special taxes paid by retail liquor dealers in West Virginia during the special tax year ending April 20th, 1822, was \$18,854.50; by retail dealers in malt liquors \$450.67. The number of retail liquor dealers was 721, and of retail dealers in malt liquors 29. Retail liquor dealers sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors. Retail dealers in malt liquors and matt liquors. Retail induors exclusively.

The following statement shows the amount of special or license tax paid by retail dealers in malt liquors in Maine, and the number of persons who paid those taxes by fiscal years from Sept. 1, 1952, to Juno 30, 1876, and by special tax years ended April 30 from May 1 1576, to April 30, 1832.

Then follows: the table of the first persons of the second of

Then follows the table of special of

license tax of retail liquor dealers in Maine from 1863 to 1882, and in 1882 there were more dealers in spirituous and malt liquors in Mame than in West Virginia! In Maine this year, there are 918 retail liquor dealers and 101 dealers in malt liquors, and the number is increasing year after year. The Milwaukee Republican-Sentinel in commenting on the uncolored facts says: "It may be alleged that these liquors in Maine are used largely for medicinal purposes, but, if such be the fact, it indicates that prohibition creates a vast demand for medicines. The people of West Virginia are not celebrated for abstemiousness. They are on the border of the whiskyproducing region of Pennsylvania and Kentucky, and are believed to take a fair supply of that beverage.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The official vote of the state has been received by the secretary of state, which shows that there were 216,250 votes cast, against 265,127 two years ago, a difference of about 48,000 votes. The demoeratic plurality this year is 8,894, a remarkable falling off of republican votes over 1880 or on governor in 1881. One year ago the prohibition vote on governor was 13,225, while the congressional vote this year was 14,116. But as the prohibitionists in the 8th congressional

is much less than was expected. The on an increase of from 75 to 100 per cent in the vote, and there was general disappointment among them when it scarcely exceeded that of last year. It wasn't so much of a factor in politics as was supposed and beside that the day of submitting a prolibitory amendment is farther

The Governor-Maker.

"I've great news to tell you, Eliza," said Sannel Smithers one evening, about a fortnight ago. "I am delegate to Worcester, Eliza. I have been called upon by my fellow citizens to select a proper man for Governor of this great Commonwealth."

"I always knew your father would make his mark in the world," said Mrs. Smithers next morning, after having confidentially informed her children of the honor that had fallen upon the house of Smithers. "Your father was always good at picking out the most beautiful bounets and dress patterns and carpets and the choicest outs at the market, and it is no more than reasonable to suppose that he will be just the one to select a man for Governor. The Joneses will be awfully provoked when they hear of Samuel's elevation to public office; but you must endeavor to treat them just as well as ever. We must not look down upon our less fortunate fellow creatures, you know."

From the time that Mr. Smithers brought the glorious news into his home until the day of the convention all was joy and gladness under that rooftree. There was but one topic of conversation, and that one topic grew momentarily more interesting. Neither Mr. Smithers nor Mrs. Smithers wearled for an instant in congratulating themselves and each other upon the supreme glory that environed their domicile, and the young Smitherses, who didn't altogether understand the thing, talked incessantly of carriages and horses and new hats and bonnets and boats and bicycles that were to follow in the wake of this vague something which had fallen into the lap of

the Smithers family.
Upon the morning of convention day Samuel Smithers arose early, washed, shaved and dressed himself in his Sunday clothes, and when he left the house in company with his best umbrella, Mrs. Smithers and the whole family followed him to the door and watched the great man as long as he was in sight. Mrs. Smithers was never so proud and happy in all her born days, as she remarked to the elder Miss Smithers, and if she was only sure that Miss Jones was peaking through her blinds and saw how distin-guished Samuel looked, the cup of her earthly happiness would be full to overflowing.

Upon Samuel Smithers' arrival at Worester, he received the most flattering attentions from the member of the General Court from his district, who casually emarked that, of course, Smithers was for Blobbs; every public-spirited man was for Blobbs; Blobbs would be supported by everyman who desired a pure admin-istration, a strict enforcement of the laws of the land, and a man at the head of affairs who would add lastre to the bright escutcheon of the glorious old Bay State. The officeholders who had heretofore ignored the very existence of Samuel Smithers were now agreeably affable, and members of Congress and distinguished Senators took Smithers warmly by the hand and expressed their ineffable pleasure at meeting so distinguished a gentleman. They inquired after the health of the Smithers family in a way that convinced Smithers that the consti-tutions of the Smithers family were of more interest to the average Congress-man than the constitution of the United States. Incidentally, of course, each of these high Government officials suggested to Smithers that the Government ould not survive, the public debt could not be liquidated, and the homes of the people would no longer be safe from the ravages of a foreign foe, unless Blobbs were nominated for the Governorship. In short, before he knew what he was about, Smithers was pushed or pulled into Blobbs' headquarters, and Smithers' name was registered among that immaculate gentleman's sworn sup-

The hour for the assembling of the convention had now arrived, and Smithers soon found himself in the mammoth hall, an atom in the great crowd of sweltering humanity. The preliminary business went off with a smoothness that could not have been improved upon had everything been arranged before-hand. Then came the speech of the permanent chairman. Smithers, who sat far back toward the rear wall, heard a word now and then, but nothing connected. It was no doubt a fine speech however, and when the others applauded

Smithers followed suit. Then came the supreme moment when each delegate was to give in his choice for a nominee. The Governor-makers were driven across the platform like sheep into a sheepfold. As Smithers approached the platform, a Blobbs ticket was shoved into his hand, with the injunction, "That's the ticket you want to vote," and to guard against accident, a Bloobs man watched Smithers until the Blobbs ticket was safely denosited. Then Smithers was permitted to find his way back to his seat.

A recess was declared, and Smithers hurried to the hotel to find every seat in the dining-room full, and hundreds of hungry delogates waiting outside. He managed to get in after tedious waiting, succeeded in getting ten cents' worth of dinner for one dollar, and hurried back to the convention again, hungry and tired. More motions and more crossing the platform followed; resolutions that he did not hear, and which he would not have been able to understand if he had heard, were passed amidst much hand-clapping; a few pantomime speeches were made, and the convenion was a thing of the past.

When Smithers got home, late that evening, half famished and utterly worn out, and reflected upon the vicarious part he had enacted in the drama of Governor making, and upon his day's work lost, his railroad fare and hotel expenses, he began to think that public honors were not altogether to his liking, and he begged Mrs. S., who received him with a hundred questions on her lips, not to say another word about the distinguished honor that had been vouclisafed them. He had had enough of it, and henceforth he should be willdistrict voted for Price, republican, the entire prohibition vote in the state may lie emolument.—Boston Transcript.

A Wealthy Beggar.

The old story of preferring to beg rather than work, and of becoming rich from the alms given in charity, was very forcibly brought out before Magistrate South at the Central Station yesterday morning. Nicholas Hauk, a sturdy old beggar, tall and broad-shouldered, but neggar, that and broad-shouldered, has slightly stooping, and with gray hairs that carried no veneration with them, was charged with being a beggar; and a special officer testified that he had found in begging at Second and Buttonwood streets. Recognizing in him an old offender the Magistrate sent him to the House of Correction for thirty days—a sentence very distasteful to Hank, who always complains that they do not give good enough food in the city institutions. The history of the man, so far as it can be learned, is a remarkable one. He claims to be seventy-seven years old, is of German descent, and has been a beggar for nearly forty years. What induced him to take up such a business whether it was financial troubles, or utter laziness and disinclination to work, or at first real necessity—is not known; but it is certain that through it he has managed to accumulate much more of this world's goods than falls to the ordinary worker. Different stories are told as to his wealth. Some say that he owns several houses in Camden, valued at many thousand dollars, and has also laid away a very pretty sam in cash. Considerable sums have been found upon him when arrested, but yesterday had evidently been a poor day with him up to the time of his arrest, for he had only one dollar in eash with him, and a note for eighty dollars.

Hauk's stand of late has been at Sixth and Arch Streets, and for a short time he has been boarding over Charles C. Ockins' saloon, 312 Market Street. "He was a good boarder," said Ockins yesterday (tand allowers as in the same standard of the same said of the said of the same said of the same said of the same said of the "and always paid me very regularly every Saturday night. I don't know where he got his meals, but he used to go out somewhere every morning and didn't come back till night. I didn't know much about him, and Schwarz, up the street, can tell you more about him." Mr. Schwarz also keeps a beer saloon, a class of residence to which Hank seems to have been partial. In-deed he was German in all his tastes as weil as in his thrifts. Mr. Schwarz remembered him very well. "Why, he was my best boarder," he exclaimed when told of the old foliow's arrest, "He was with me two or three years, but I was also have a least three years. but I was glad to get rid of him when they sent him to prison a while ago. He used to be awfully particular about his food, and was always saying that it wasn't fit to eat; but he used to drink a good deal of beer and wine. My other bourders were mostly workingmen, who could not afford to take more than a glass of beer at a time, but Hank would take ten, lifteen, or twenty a day, and wine, too. Sometimes he would say my wine wasn't good, and would send out and get some that was more expensive. When the old fellow was on the streets he used to wear glasses and pretend that he couldn't see much, but I noticed that when he was playing bagatelle with me he could see as well as I could. One day when he was going out we noticed him take off his coat and double one arm under, so that people would think that he didn't have but one arm. O, he was a smart old fellow, but he always paid me right up for everything, and didn't owe mo a cent when he went away. When he was sent to the prison he gave me twenty dollars to take care of for him, and he always seemed to

have all the money he wanted." This last arrest is not by any means the first time Hauk has been behind prison-bars, but he seems as incorrigible as Dickens' Dutchman, Langheimer. He was taken up in Centennial times for egging around the main building, and his last trip to the House of Correction was but a short time ago. He always returns to the old business, however, and by a strict attention to duty, if so it may be called, has probably now amassed enough to keep him in comfort for the rest of his life, if he were willing to rest. He does not seem to be a miser, as beggars are so apt to be, but has taken to the business simply because it appears to bring in more money with less exertion than an nonest calling.—Philadel-

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Anticipating a large trade we have bought one of the largest and best stock of goods ever introduced into Southern Wisconsin, which will be sold at prices tha will be popular with all the people. Read and note every word and if we do not do just as we say we will, call ourselves no dry goods men and do not buy one dollar's worth.

Our first article we place before you that we call very cheap is one case of all wool Camelette which we place upon our counters at 50 cents per yard, former price 70 to 80 cents. These goods are all wool in all the new shades, and for a genteel dress at a low price there are no goods in the market to compare with them. They are 40 inches wide.

We place upon our counter 20 piece of American Colored Silk, at \$1.25, this is the best value known for the money And in Black Silks we beat the entire party. We will give you Black Silks for 8, 10 and 12 shillings, never before known for the money. An examination of this department will verify the fact.

In Black and Colored Cashmeres we are without a rival in Rock county, so say all the ladies who have seen them In Cheap Dress Goods we have ten

cases in all the new shades which we are selling from 6¼ to 12½ centa. This is very cheap, a great many of the

dark colors are much better for comfor tables than any cheap print, and wear much longer. Ladies Cloths and Flannelswe have an-

endless variety and sell them all at low In Cloaks and Shawls we have the

largest variety ever shown-by us, and far superior to any stock this side of Chi-

In Velv and Cloth Shawls we have a beautiful line. Call and see them, ladies

In White Bed Blankets we have a beaufiful stock and all cheap. We have tone case of the celebrated Eagle and Phonix Cotton Bed Blankets far superior to Wool and at much less price. We will sell you the 1 1/1 Blanket for \$5.00, as good value as any \$8.00

see the novelty and it will please you. Bleuched, Brown and Red Table linen in large variety and at popular prices. 1,000 dozen Linen Towels cheap, and

Wool Blanket in the market. Callin and

good. We will sell you the best 25 cent Towel in the United States. Ladies' and Children's Underwear

We absolutely stand without rival in this department. Our 50 cent Ladies' Vest is simply grand. In gentlemen's Under wear we stand far ahead of our competitors. Our 50 cent and one dollar Vest cannot fail to please you every time.

Our Ladies' Cloths and Ulster Cloth are simply splendid. The line that we bought at the great closing sale of A. T Stewart's, are selling rapidly, and at prices far below any goods offered in the State. Give this line a look and you will be more than suited.

Our Flannel Department is filled with desirable goods; Red, Grey, Blue, White and all fancy colors, for ladies' and children's wear, and at popular prices.

Our Glove and Hosiery department the best we ever had and at prices truly surprising. Our nine cent Hose, a wonder to everybody. We received to-day 50 dozen of Hose at one shilling, that lead the van. Our two and three shilling Wool Hose are the best ever offered. It surprises ourselves to think we can give you as good an article for the money in this line as we can. Do not fail to see

Our Laco Department, full and replete with good and cheap goods. Our Carpet stock full with all the new

novelties. We have the only genuine Auxminster Moquette Carpet in the city. In this we will refer you to any carpe house in the United States. Oilcloth, Linoleum and Store Rugs, in

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Bottom Prices Guaranteed.

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His Work requires no introduction to many ladies of Janes ville, who are ready to testify to their superior quality and style. When visiting the Milwaukee Exposition

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL. And if not in want of shoes at the time, leave your measure.

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Aside from the Time Honored Fire Insurance Companies, I represent

The Best Life and Accident Insurance Companies, I represent

My companies are never backward in coming forward to adjust losses fairly, and pay prompt
Office over Old Post Office, Janesville, Wis.

RICH & SILBER CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION,

DURING THIS WEEK, To their Grand Stock of FUR-LANED, SEAL AND PLUSE

CIRCULARS, DOLMANS

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Of Armure, Ilhadame, Secillienne Cord, Ottoman and Sarah, lined with Hannster, Australian and Siberian Squire), and Quilted Silk, at \$10.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$24.00, up to \$75. Seal Cloaks and Dolmans, All sizes, from 34 inches to 44 chest, al lengths, from 35 to 54 inches, at \$122, \$135 \$175, \$200, \$250, up to \$550 apiece.

PLUSH CLOAKS. The Latest Styles, lined with Silk, Batin, Plush and other stylish materials, at \$30, \$35, \$50, \$60, \$75 and upwards. Cloth or Silk Dolmans,

Every conceivable style and quality, most all of our own manufacture, and at prices that will speak for themselves. In CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

Our variety, style and prices will be found unsurpassed.

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EPHRAIM BOOTS,

Which will be delivered at all times to The Trade of Janesville

Headquarters in Pat. Connurs' Block, West Mil-wankee Strat, Janetville, Wis. sep22dtf.

HER FAN.

So I am to keep you, little fan! White she goes to waitz with the eighteonth

Well! now that I have you, the question, sweet, is, whether to kiss you, or batter and beat? That you've been her accomplice, in moments gone by, In tricks to forment me, you cannot deny! How oft, from her side, I've been ordered to go To hunt for your fanship, high and low,

And been, for not finding you, frowned at and chid, While, 'neath her own furbelows, basely you bid!

If you weren't just warm from her clasp, I fear You'd have finttered your last at sofrces, my dear!

This, too, is the cord she cruelly twists, In my envious sight, round her milk-white wrists;

And this, the edge she'd do nothing but bite. When I prayed for one word, in the soft regalight.

She's a filit, wretch id fan! from her hoad to her foot. In its dainty, supremely absurd little boot! (Though one such wickedness wouldn't surmise From those tender lips, and shy, sweet eyes!

And she looks, to-night, in that white robe's Fair and pure as a lily in snow! But her heart, under all, unty be deep and true— The ocean has frivolous froth on its blue?—

That she likes me a little, I can't help believ-If I only were sure of that fact, all-retrieving! * * Here she comes back, at last, grown a rose, in the waltz!

Fauling! take her this kiss, and I'll pardon your faults!

-- Century Mayarina.

LITERARY HUSBANDS. Their Selfishness and Irritability—Advice to Ladies—Trials and Pangs of Authorship.

There could be few more critical tasks than to write a treatise on the choice of wives or husbands; but we need not be over-scrupulous about warning ladies in search of husbands to beware of men of literary habits, and we shall be doing a kindness if we advise literary men contemplating matrimony to select for their

wives judicious and patient nurses rather than charming and brilliant women. There is a comfortable doctrine held by wives that all husbands are more or less selfish, and we admit that there is much to be said in support of this theory. Hunting husbands shooting husbands, Parliamentary husbands and business husbands generally seek their own amusement as the principal end of their lives, while the pleasures of their wives are regarded as desirable but secondary objects; but none of the above-mentioned are so purely selfish as are certain lit-erary husbands. Strictly pleasure-seck-ing husbands often study their own amusement only, while they worship their wives. Literary husbands also study their own amusement only, while they worship themselves. Moreover, in intercourse with their fellow-creatures, ordinary mortals usually imbibe some fresh ideas or learn a little entertaining gossip, and are consequently more or less agreeable companions to their wives. But the literary man spends the day at home in his own den, where his brain feeds chiefly upon itself, with a few books, by way or condiment, by writers holding his own identical opinions; so that he is unlikely to be very fresh or amusing when he seeks the society of his

wife.

Like a savage animal that cannot be approached without danger, the literary husband, as we have said, spends his time in his study. He may be concocting jokes for a comic paper or writing a treatise on Christian gentleness; but for all that, when sitting at his writing-table he will be as ill-tempered and as anappish as a bull-terrier on his chain. The udioious wife will be wary in approaching him on such occasions. If the kitchen chimney is on fire, or if the pipes are bursting, "dear George" must not be disturbed on that account, or the heat of his wrath and the explosion of his temper are likely to exceed the worst that can happen from those domestic calamities. He may be writing the most calm and unimpassioned judgment on the disputes between the Guelfs and the Ghibelins; but it would be unwise in his wife to calculate on his giving an equally temperate decision on a squabble between the cook and the butler during the hours that he spends in his chair of literary jurisdiction. It is true that there are some literary husbands who will make attempts to be courteous when invaded in their sanctums. They will assure their wives that they "are not in the least in the way," while their nervous restlessness too plainly belies their words they may even assume a ghastly smile when a thorough reorganization of their rooms is suggested, and there may be a very pretty struggle between the parental and the literary justinets when their youngest children are brought into their dens; but it only requires half an eye to see that they are in reality as much put out as a servant disturbed at a meal, which we take to be the extreme example of human acridity. Perhaps the most remarkable expression ever assumed by a literary husband is that which he wears when his wife requests him to come into the drawing-room to help to entertain some friends, especially when she as-sures him that they are aware he is at home. His face, again, is a study, if she enters his room when he is in the middle of a long and carefully prepared sentence, with the pleasing announcement

that the housekeeper complains of "a smell" in one of the back passages. Much literary work is apt to engender irritability. When the mind is deeply absorbed in some interesting subject, and an idea has been grasped after considerable mental exertion, abrupt interruption able mental exertion, abrupt interruption is very trying. A sudden disturbance of of such a kind will produce actual headache in some people. It is also exceedingly irritating to feel that the clew which had only just been found, after so much trouble, has been lost, perhaps never to be regained. It is needless to add that much literary occupation, relieved by but little freshair and exercise. lieved by but little freshair and exercise, is a most likely cause of dyspepsia. Now the combination of an original mind and a dyspeptic body may be highly favorable to amusing writing of a pungent and sarcastic nature, but it is far from being equally favorable to domestic hap-piness. Another thing that detracts from the sociability of a literary husband in his habit of relapsing the ideas that refuse to be invoked in the study begin to flow in the drawing-room or diningroom, and a literary husband when his ideas are "on the flow" is an object sacred from disturbance. When in that celestial condition he is doubtless worthy of great reverence, but he can scarcely

be called an amusing member of society. There are many living creatures that are a nuisance in a house. A manghty boy is one, a mangy dog is another, a third is an early student of the violin; but, of all domestic nuisances, a man

who is writing a book is, to our mind. the worst. If he is writing it as a matter of business, he is an annitigated bore. He thinks of nothing else. What is it to him that the country is involved in war, that the Ministry have been beaten, or that his drains are out of order, unless these facts have at least an indirect bearing on his work? He spends most of his time closeted in his study, and if he goes out he has a note-book at hand to receive his ideas. If he reads at all, he confines himself to books bearing on the subject that he is treating in his great work. He is absent and preoccupied in the presence of his wife, and he enlivens her nights by talking in his sleep on the subject of his book. If he is writing it for pleasure rather than for business, he is an even greater nuisance, for then he not only makes it his own amusement, but expects those about him to make it theirs also. His book, its present and future contents, must form

leading topic of conversa-in the family, if he is to be kept in good humor. As every half-dozen pages of cramped, blotted, and much-corrected manuscript is fin-ished, it is submitted to the various members of the family for perusal. Their verdict must, of course, always be favorable. How good! How clever! How amusing! It is easy enough to praise, and during a long life a wife may declare that each new specimen of her husband's scribbling is the best; but literary husbands have sometimes an unfortunate liabit of asking their wives to make suggestions. In such cases, the wife is put into this awkward position, that if she makes suggestions she is pretty certain to be severely snubbed, while, if she makes none, she will be accused of taking no interest in the all-important work. Worst of all, some literary husbands expect their wives to write out fair copies of their stilled and illegible scrawls, or they even go so far as to sit in arm-chairs smoking cigars while their wives write at their dictation.

One of the most trying periods to wives of literary husbands is that during which the bundles of manuscript are traveling about from publisher to publisher. The husband can scarcely steep at night, so anxious is he about the conat hight, so anxious is he about the con-tents of the morning's post-bag. Of course many days or even weeks chapse before the first publisher gives his ver-dict. At last a polite note describing his regret at being unable to undertake the publication renders the unhappy writer a savage in his family for a fortnight. Or perhaps a brown-paper parcel arrives, containing the precious manuseript safe and sound, and also a slip of paper, inscribed with the magic words of paper, inscribed with the magic words "Declined with thanks," after the receipt of which the disappointed aspirant will be quite unapproachable for some hours, and will be unendurable for many weeks. When the well-traveled manuscript has been at last accepted, the writer falls into a state of ecstasy for a time; but he assumes a bumptiousness that is not altogether agreeable to near relations. When the proofs arrive, the horrors seem to bagin all over again. The lusband sluts himself up for hours at a time, as of old, and everything has to give way to the great undertaking. The entertainment of the evenings is to have the book read aloud from "real print," this proceeding being rendered more attractive by the author's constantly stopping the reader by "Wait a moment; if you will give me the proof, I think I will altar a word there." There are also frequent pauses to ask the audieuce whether there are not "too many whiches" in that sentence," or whether there another to be the too too the too th there ought to be "a comma or a semicolon after the word 'reliable',"

and the reader is often requested to begin again from the top of the page.

The apparently interminable interval between the return of the corrected proofs and the publication of the book has no tendency to make the author light-hearted. He alternately wonders when it will appear and whether he was wise in writing it at all. He has almost reduced himself to forgetfulness of the whole matter when the book actually appears. His wife's cares and troubles then become very similar to those of a nurse who has charge of "an invalid gentleman." He is put into a fever by the absence of any reviews of his work in the first week after publication; and when no criticisms of it appear in the principal journals for a fortnight, or perhaps a month, he becomes infuriated with his publisher, who cannot, he says, be taking the slightest trouble about his book. He will also be much irritated if he does not receive prompt and very favorable criticisms from the friends to whom he has presented eopies. He will not be able to understand why they have not thrown all other engagements and occupations on one side and spent their time in greedily reading his book until it was finished. He will be secretly angry again if any of his friends who profess to have read it with pleasure are found by no means to know it by heart when put through a viva-voce examination. It may be readily imagined that under these conditions the author is scarcely the most amiable and light-hearted of men in his own family circle.

—Saturday Review.

A Poker-playing Millionaire. A millionaire in New York who dispenses princely hospitality, has a great liking for poker. One evening, while playing with a foreign Minister, the game along at midnight all at once became exciting. The deal gave the millionaire the eight, nine and ten and jack of beauty. He disconded a spade and got hearts. He discarded a spade and got the queen of hearts. The Minister called for two cards. He had already three kings, and in the draw got the fourth. Quietly the players began to bet. The pile amounted at last to \$600,000, when the millionaire called his opponent. When the Minister laid down his four kings the banker put his straight flush beside them without a word. The Min-ister seemed a little surprised, but morely said: "Very good; the money is yours." He had lost \$300,000, but it did not sour him a bit. The game was not resumed, but he talked as pleasantly as if he had won a fortune instead of losing one. The banker seemed embarrassed, and his friends, who had dropped out of the game, were uncomfortable. He decided on the spot that it would not do to have any more poker-playing in his house. It might be said that he drew his friends there to fleece them. He still plays a little game now and thea, but only at the club.—N. Y. Post.

—They are telling in New Hampshire the story of a woman who is a member of the society with the long name, that during the summer she has caught houseflies in wire-cage traps, and then relieved her conscience by taking them up to the other end of the street and setting them free. -Boston Transcript.

-Kings and princes are getting down nowaday's to the same prosaic, business-like ways of thinking and doing as other mortals. Oscar II., sovereign of Sweden and Norway, being about to undertake a journey to the latter country, has had his life insured in favor of his family for the sum of 600,000 crowns.

Mysterious Gas Explosions.

A lawyer who always wished to reach hisoffice punctually at nine o'clock was starting one morning when his wife called him back and asked him to do an errand for her. He grambled a little, for it would make him late; but he went, and so he did not reach his office until a quarter past uine. When he arrived he found fire engines and a crowd of people around the door, and that the hall and stairways were all blown to pieces. The people told him that there had been a gas explosion in the cellar at just about uine o'clock; if the lawyer had been going upstairs at the moment he would probably have been killed. How could this be? How can gas which is burned freely in city houses, shops and halfs create such an explosion?

The secret is that, although gas is not ordinarily explosive, yet when it is mixed with atmospheric air the compound if lighted will explode with great violence. The best proportion is when one part of gas is mingled with about five parts of air: hence there need not be a great deal of gas at large in a cellar to make the air explosive enough to do damage. And a great many disasters are caused in cities and large towns in this way. pipe downstairs springs a little leak, or some one carelessly leaves a burner turned in one of the rooms. The gas steadily, though very slowly, perhaps, pours into the celiar or room, and before long the people begin to say, "What a strong smell of gas; there must be a leak somewhere." They ought never to use a light in searching for the leak. But, often, one is used. If the trouble is in an upstairs room, and it is evening, a servant girl, very likely, goes in with a lighted lump to find the burner which is open, and closes it. Or if it be in the cellar, and a gas fitter or plumber is sent for, he very often carries down a burning candle. Then the mixed gas and air will blow the building to pieces, and may very like k kill the peode. In the cities men valk the streets selling toy balloons. These balloons are made of very thin, light india-rubber, and are about the size of a large soapbubble. They are filled with common "gas," such as is burned in houses. One day a gentleman bought one and was carrying it along the street, holding it by a string about three feet long, which ay over his shoulder, and allowed the balloon to float in the air behind him, bobbing up and down as he walked. In

the crowd a gentleman smoking a eigar came near and the a cigar came near and the balloon touched the lighted end of the cigar. The tire in the cigar burned or melted a hole in the balloon, the gas within and atmospheric air outside mingled together, forming an explosive compound, and took fire, and immediately there was an explosion in the smoker's face, singeing his whiskers and burning his nose.

It is not strange that servant girls do not know it may be dangerous to carry alamp into a room where there has been a little gas escaping, but one would sup-pose workmen employed in repairing gas pipes would understand all about it. Many, however, do not: the people in the house ought to watch a workman whom they send down cellar to find a leak, and see that he does not carry a light. An Albany man once sent to the gas company to have a leak in his cellar stopped, and the workman who came struck a match. The explosion blew up the floors overhead so that the man's wife and daughter were blown through the ceiling of the room in which they were sitting up into the next story, and then fell into the cellar. The same sort of calamity has happened in a great many cases from like carelessness of gas-fitters themselves.

If you notice a person lighting the little, you will sometimes notice that it lights with a little puff. When what is called an Argand burner is used this puff is quite loud; for the chimney holds i little quantity of the gas mingled with air, and the puff you hear is the explosion of this mixture. A grown person could show you a pretty good illustra-tion of these explosions by holding a mug or tumbler over a gas-burner and letting a little gas pour into it, which would immediately mix with the air al-ready in it, and then lighting this mixture. But the mag or tumbler should be a pretty strong one, also the explo-sion might shatter it.—Christian Union.

The Manufacture of Sheet Lead in China.

The making of sheet lead for the lining of tea chests, etc., is a somewhat important industry of Hong Kong. It is made principally in sundry establish-ments to the westward. On entering one, the workmen will be seen with shears employed in cutting out the sheets of lead into the required sizes and shapes. The shears are simply a large pair of seissors, firmly fixed to a solid block of wood some two feet in height. The lower blade of the shears terminates in a square piece of iron, instead of being pointed, as is the upper blade. The sheets of lead will also be observed to be of small size and somewhat irregular in shape, and this arises from the method of manufacture, as will subsequently be seen. Going further into the shop will be seen an iron pan raised twelve inches or so above the ground and carefully finished off. Beneath this iron pan' is a furnace, and at the side of the pan next the wall is a flue communicating with it. In this pan the lead is melted, and when judged to be hot enough, the workman takes two of the large square paving tiles, which may be seen almost anywhere in the colony, and these are then smoothly and carefully covered with several layers of unsized paper. Having placed these two tiles before him, one above the other, the workman raises the upper tile wit! his left hand and, taking a ladle of the proper size, in his right, he dipsit in the melted lead and then pours its contents on to the lower tile. He then drops the upper tile and quickly presses the lead out into the form of a sheet. The paper being a bad conductor of heat, the lead does not solidify immediately after it leaves the ladle, and, as by long prac-tice the workman always ladles out exactly the same quantity of lead, the sheets vary but little in size or thickness.—Age

of Steel. -It is well known by those who have worked on brass to any extent that the system becomes so permeated by the dust arising from it that all the secretions become vitiated by it. So much is this the case, indeed, that brass-workers' which it is summer one stripped green. shirts in summer are stained green green perspiration exudes from the pores of the skin and stands in heads upon it; the expectoration from the throat is of the same color; cuts or wounds upon the fingers become very sore, much inflamed, and are slow to A remedy is needed.—Chicago Tribune.

-Americans who know what "a beau-tiful Circassian girl" looks like say that not one of them could hold a candle for looks to the majority of girls to be found eating gum-drops at American county fairs.—Courier-Journal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Twenty-one canary birds, three-quarters of a cord of wood and four cans raspberry jam were replevined by an injured Illinois husband from his wife, who had gone to her father .- Chicago Herald.

-The explosion of a kerosene lamp at Plymouth, Me., did not wirt Mrs. Miles much, and the loss of the dress which she were was of small account; but in a burned pocket was \$1,300 in paper money,—N. Y. Sun.

A ragged tramp complained in a Washington police court a few days ago that he, while asleep in a park, had been robbed of a pair of Henry Clay's pantaloons, which he had been keeping as a memento of that great man.—Washington Star.

-A woman witness in a Louisville court suddenly surprised the examining coursel by saying: "Believe me, I didn't mean to tell a story just now, but I do want to take something back that I have just said. I was frightened."— Courier Journal.

-Among the Piute Indians near Austin, Nevada, is a one-legged boy, otherwise perfectly formed. He was born that way. The log is strong and symmetrical, and so attached to the trunk that when standing creet the boy finds no difficulty in maintaining his equilibrium, - Uhicago Herald.

rium.—Ukicago Herald.

--Some of the peculiarly designated clues of New York are: "The Tripe Club," "The Ancient Order of Egyptian Monks," "The Honorable Order of E. Clampus Nitas," "The Noble Order of Gninea Witches," "The Wizoons of Gotham," etc., etc. They are all "stuffed clubs" after meetings.

--A physician varies the Concord Ox

-A physician writes the Concord (N. H.) Monitor an account of the sufferings of a lady in Chaster who is slowly dying from having swallowed eight pins which she placed in her mouth Novemher 15, 1881. Several were extracted from her throat, but the majority of the pins remain and are causing her intensi The surgeons are unable to afford

---While a cripple named Divine, liying in Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y., was stooping over a fence to gather some cathip growing on the other side, his crutches slipped from under him and he fell with his neck wedged between two pickets on the fence. He choked to death and his lifeless body was found leavening on the fence the way day. hanging on the fence the next day.

-One large oyster stew, a large steak, a dish of fried potatoes, two cars of corn. three fried eggs, three lamb chops, a dish of stowed chicken, two caps of coilectwo pieces of pie, a loaf of bread and half a pound of crackers constituted the dinner of a New York man. Of what the man was constituted deponent saith not, but the man was engaged on another half pie when the observer left.—N. Y. Mail.

-At a dance at Calabasas, Arizona, Jim Smith shot and killed the floor manager who announced a quadrille when Smith wanted a waltz. The next day he shot and killed another man who had dared to say that the deceased had not been given a "fair show." In the words of the Tombstone Epitaph: " At last accounts Mr. Smith was a prominent and respected citizen of Calabasas, with nothing to mar his pleasures, sports and pastimes."

-Not even the cottage where Garfield breathed his last speaks more eloquently this autumn at Long Branch than the lofty new house of William Garrison, upon the only hill there, where the last scion of a great fortune made his brief dwelling, and in a morning perished, leaving to survive him a strong old man whose white hairs tell the pain of half a century's labor, and no son on whom to confer the increase.—N. I. Pribune.

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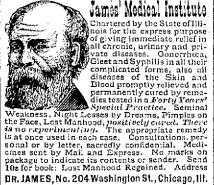
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Hendache, Neivens Pristration caused by the
use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental
Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in
Jussinity and leading to missery, decay and death,
Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power
in other sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhea caused by over-excition of the brain
self-aluse or one-indulgence. One box will
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month's treatment, One dollar a lox, or eix
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receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to
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for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we
will send the purchaser our written guarantee
to refund the money if the treatment does not
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Accenevs & Counselors Jonesville, Wis.
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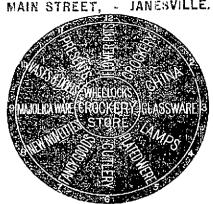


ESTABLISHED IN 1865





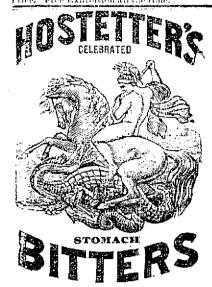
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Same Location for Twenty-Eight Years. Still continues to take the lead in quality of goods, in low prices, in variety, in novelties several weeks spert in eastern markets search-ing for specialties brings

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Call and examine the new Baroque goods, Barbotine, Majolica, China, Fancy Chass, Novelticin Silver Ware, new articles for presents, Elegant China Decorated Fruit Plates \$3.00 dozen; New Chinney Caps, 25c each China Boquels, mounted on Plush Plaques, Fancy Pigs, Pag Doss, Little Poke, Umbrella Fraures, Full line of Rogers Statuary. New Japanese Boxes, Pannels, &c.; 30 styles of Tanging Lamps; 70 styles of Shand Lamps complete from 15c to \$10; Freely extension Labrary Lamp with Porcelam shade complete \$2,50; Several bob lots bought at about half price, and customers can have the benefit; sol Decorated Chamber sets to close out cheap; 25 styles of 55 piece Tea Sets, at special Prees. Prec Exhibition all the time.



Gid fashionable remedies are rapidly giving ground before the advance of this conquering specific, and old fashioned ideas in regard to depletion as a means of cure, have been quite exploded by the success of the great renovant, which tones the system, tranquilizes the nerves, neutralizes malaria, deparates and enriches the blood, rouses the layer when dermant, and promites a regular habit of body.

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THE BEST FAMILY MAGAZINE Demorest's Hlustrated Monthly

sold by all Newsdealers and Postmas fors, Send Twenty-Five Cents for a Specimen Copy to W. JENNINGS DE-MOREST, PT BLISHER, 17 East Fourteenth Street, New York Fourteenth Sirect, ACV 4078.
235-The New Volume (19) commences with November, send PIFTY CENTS for three months; it will satisfy you that you can subscribe Two Dollars for a year and get ten times its value.

YOUNG MEN If you want to learn To legra phy in a few months, and be partain of a situation, address Valentine Bros.

A J. Richardson and (Frame S. Richardson, then his wife, but now deceased) of the city of Janesville, Rock country, Wisconsin, mortgagors, duly executed and delivered to Mrs. Kate E. Sumner, mortgager, a mortgage bearing date the first day of May, A. D. 1877, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, of the country of Rock, in the state of Wisconsin, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1877, at thirty minutes past one o'clock in the aftermoon, in volume 25 of mortgages, on page 422 and on which mortgage there is claimed to be and is the and unoudal at the date hereof, the sum of five thousand (\$5,000,0.0) dollars, and interest thereon payable annually, on July first, of each and every year, from the said first day of May, A. D. 1877, at the rate of eight per cent, per annual, except the inferest which has been paid in full on said mortgage, to the first day of July, A. D. 1879, and less the sum of one thousand dollars said forly-six cents, paid November forth dollars and forly-six cents, paid November forth, 1880, leaving a balance now due of the sum of four thousand dive hundred and seventy-four dollars and forly-six cents, paid November forth, 1880, leaving a balance now due of the sum of four thousand dive hundred and seventy-six denises and forly-six cents (\$1,576,50, and in which the mortgaged premises are described substantially as follows:

All right, title and 'intrest of said parties of the first part imortgages in and to lots number three (30 and bare (1) in block number forty (1) in the village (now city) of Janesville, according to the recorded plat thereof, also a strip of hand thirty-three (33) feet in width from and rear lying south of and adjoining said block No. forty (40), together with four hundred (20) he square inch of water, and the manimery connected thereowith, now used by the Doty Manufacturing company upon the premises above described, lying and being in Rock condition the secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, as may be sufficient to raise the sta M ORTGAGE FORECLOSUICE, Witchiers, R. J. Richardson and Ofrance S. Richardson.

er.) Nov. 25, 1-82. By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, nov20docwiw County Judge.

UNITED STATES MUTGAL ACCIDENT

THE GAZETTE.

Post-Office--- summer Time Table The mails arrive and depart at the Janesvile. Post-Office as follows. Whitewater, Palmyra and Arrive. Milton. S.A. M.
Pileago and Eastern. 9:20 A. M.
adison oloit. 9:20 A. M.
iladison (via Elroy & Har-

Whole tabliers of ficelle lace, made in small mesh with the linest twine in gray or ecru, are worn over handsome dresses either of plain or brogaded silk. To this tablier are added deep collars, and wide turnover cuffs of the same lace, Phain linen collars and outs are as-

suredly to be worn again, and very deep outs and Charles II. collars are preferred by many followers of this severe fashion. They look trim and neat, but it will take some time to re-establish the custom of wearing them after the more neglige fashion of wearing lace alone.

Late Fashions.

Among other pretty walking costumes are those of cloth, in dark shades of royal blue, golden brown, or carmelite color, with facings, revers, and pelerine of velvet or plash. More dressy tailets of woolen goods are composed of one plain and one figured material, such as rigogue or eashmere, with trimmings of mateliasse, a labric which has come back to fashion and is greeted with enthasi-

with the pretty and very becoming velvet basques, over white or light muslin or silk skirts, are now worn tiny black velvet capate bonnets, faced inside with pale pink or pale gold satin, and trimmed outside with tea-roses. searlet-geranium blossoms, or shaded wall-flowers, not mingled, and but a single kind on a bonnet. The flowers are set around the crown as a wreath, or in one large cluster just above the left

Parisian modistes are making up dress skirts with the loose overlapping Louis . pulls down the fronts, and parels at each side trimmed in a variety of ways. Sometimes one panel is laid in flat kilts, and the one on the opposite side is covered its whole length with double box plaits. Other skirts show the panels covered with quills of narrow flounces on the right side and eascades of love or the left or still panels are in the left or still panels. of lace on the left, or where lace, is an unsuitable garaiture, an echelle of cords terminating with handsome pendants at each and is seen.

Among the late novelties in fancy goods are lace boas. They are made of treble box plaited ruffles of white or colored lace, so as to form a complete double ruche—this tied at the throat with a knot of ribbons, and again at the skirt of the dress. The most elegant to belt, with long ends falling over the skirt of the dress. The most elegant for general use are made of black Spanish jet-beaded lace, with ribbons of black satin or moire. The daintiest and most expensive for full evening dress wear are made of white imperial point lace, either plain or painted in the center of each scallop, and in the midst of the soft waves of the lace are set small artificial flowers. flowers. The ribbons correspond in color with the flowers chosen.

In new fabries for autumn dresses the flowered patterns so fashionable during the summer no longer appear in anything like the majority, although they have not become really unfashionable. The cashmere designs seem likely to enter a new lease of favor. Tiny patterns of Oriental design in a great variety of colors, the intermingling of which takes off any effect of gaudiness, are to be seen both in silk and woolen materials, as well as in fancy mixtures of both fabries. These are not, as a rule, employed for entire dresses, but rather for effective appliances, such as panels, searfs, vests, revers and facings. On the other hand, plaids—not in the Scotch, but in the Madras style—prevail in the latest goods. Here again the colors are most harmoniously blended. Uncertain shades of blue, with every possible shade of yellow or gold, deep cardinal, dull shades of manye, grays and browns in a variety of shades, are the favorite mixtures, which are as different as possible from the bright-colored Tartan plaids .- N. Y.

Women's Clothes.

In spite of the labors of the esthetes,

and in spite of the higher education of women, the women still have wedge waists, crinolettes, high heels and various other things in opposition to the canons of beauty. Woman still impedes her every motion with her clothes, and still makes an instrument of torture of her own hair. Man wears comfortable and sensible garments, and man tastes the unspeakable rapture of baring his baid pate to every breeze that blows. Their is but one conclusion to arrive at from the feminine leve of uncomfortable clothes. It is that women have dailer sensibilities than men, and women have duller brains than men. Men would die under the terment of women's clothes If a man wants to prove his superiority to weman he has only to point silently to his clothes. Old magazines and periodicals show in their illustrations the men's costumes invariably wise, good and graceful, while the women's are painfully, laughably, disgracefully foolish and ugly. While comparing the clothes of men and women, we are surprised that the superiority of man should be questioned. If men are not superior to women, how came they to get the upper hand in the first place? However, this has nothing to do with the clothes

question.
Women have not worn decent-looking clothes since the fall of Rome save once, during the French Revolution, they revived Roman dresses. In history we read of women who seem superior to men; they were mostly dressed in clothes that, like men's raiment, left the frame free to perform its functions. The first sign of woman's progress toward the ballot will be improved clothes. present women are too conventional, too anxious to do as others do, to take a bold step forward, -- Mary Dean, in Indiananolis Journal.

-1t was at the sea-shore and a gentleman was chatting on his cottage porch with two or three guests. His pretty daughter comes up from the beach, first out of the surf. "O, papa?" she ex-claimed, "only think, I was nearly drownded." Papa, turning pathetically to his friends: "By the powers, gentlemen, do you hear that? I have spent more than \$5,000 on that girl's education, and to-day she was nearly drown- $\det ^{M} - Progress.$

-At Muddy Creek, Texas, the other morning, while Mr. Boutwell's daughter, aged six years, was driving a cow along Frond through some thickly wooded land she was attacked by a cougar, killed and partly devoured. Some neighbors who heard her shrick when the cougar sprang upon her, pursued and shot hun.

-A large aerolite fell near Pinos Altos. New Mexico, recently, crushing several trees. A Mexican who saw it reported to his local paper that part of the moon had fallen.



Absolutely Pure. This powder mayor varies, A marvel of purify strength and wholesomeness. More occasionaled that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in compecta-tion with the multitude of low lest, short weight, al-am or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus-respectively. The provider of the provider of the ROYAL BARDOR POWDER CO., New York.

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Silks, Cloaks, &c.

We are now showing in our Silk Department a larger stock of goods than ever before and at lower prices. Samples will be sent on application, and every one can be suited in quality and prices.

BLACK SILKS

in all the best Lyons makes, at 62%, 7ac, 87%, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.55, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, and all prices above.
Bluck and Colored Silk Merveillieux.

"Rhadanes.
Ottomans.
Sarahs, Satins, Moric, Watered Silks.
Plushes, plain, Brocade and fancy, in all colors and prices.
Plain and brocade velvets a full line.
Suiting and Cloaking Velvets.
Brocade Silks, all colors.
Embroidered Robes in Silk. Satin, Ottoman, etc.

etc. co-inch Sifks, Secilliennes, etc., for Dolmans and Circulars, &c., &c.,

CLOAKS.

Our stock of Clonks is very large 2 and well selected and is not surpassed in the West. It comprises all the late novelties of Foreign and Domestic manufacture in

Fug-Lined Garments in Satin, Rhadames 4 Sceill:enne, Ottoman, Satin de Soliel, etc., etc Dolmans in Satin Rhadames, Merveilleax, plain and brocade Scelllienne, Ortoman, etc., at prices from \$12.00 upwards.

Circulars in all of the above materiels at prices from \$20, up. Colored Cloth Dolmans. Russian Circulars, Jackets, Paletofs, etc. Ladies' Cloth Pelisses is all colors. Diagonal Cloth Garments in great/variety. trimmed with Pinsh, Far, etc.

Costumes. A large assortment in the latest Parisian designs.

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SKAL BAQUKS ANDIDOLMANS man afactured for as by one of the best Eurrices in New York. They are made in the most perfect snape and in the best manner are superior in quality, and are marked at lower prices than usual.

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cal. It is delliform, notiri-bimp strengthening, rostly digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. buld by Greens everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. hovimon-wed-fri-diaw

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Is composed of Herbal and Muclaginous products, which permeate the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the acrid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanses the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfectled by disease, invigorates the cleanaton of the blood, and braces he norwous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. It is dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that no remedy has ever been found that is as prompt in its effects as IIIT's FYPETIRANT. Two Through connections daily, "The finest line of new Iron Scamers affect. Only five hours between Milwarker and Grand Haven. Through Sleeping Oars from Grand Haven to Eastern points. Take your choice, DAYLIGHT or Night to cross the Lake.

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Day Steamer Leaves at 230 p. in. daily, connecting with Atlantic Express, Night Steamer Leaves at 830 p. in. daily except Saturdays, connecting with Fast Steamer Seater train between the west and cast.

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A single dose raises the phlegm, sudnes information and its nesspeedily eight cores the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, children thise it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family.

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Cares Chilis and Fever, Dyspepsin, Sick Henduche, Billons Colic, Constipation, Itheumatism, Piles, Palpin tion of the Heart, Dizzness, Torpid Liver, and Female Erregularities. If you do not "feel very well," a sincle pill stimulates the stomach, restores the appetite, imparts vicer to the system. ers brought on by youngs, has the ingrediens.
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TUTT'S

A NOTED DIVINE SAYS: Dr. Turri.—Dear Sir. For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Consupation and Tiles. Lastspring you pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have pained forty pounds solid flosh. They are worth their weight in gold.

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CROCKERY, CHINA and CLASSWARE Goods from all countries. Prices to suit the trade. Holiday, Birthday, and Wedding Presents seen alty. ASK OUR PRICES ON STAPLES. Largest line of decorated, gold band china. Would respectfully invite the people of Janes inted tea sets, in the city, Plated silverware of every description. Remember we are the AGENTS FOR THE NOTED FLORENTINE STATUARY. We have the reputation of selling the

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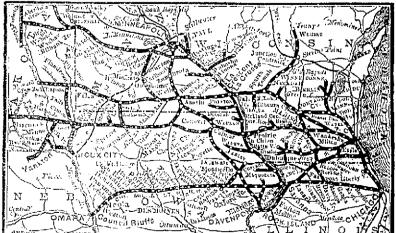
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and scare the advantage of the Blood, Skin and large aperiose in earlier diseases of the Blood, Skin and Rance, —Nervous Deblity, Impotency, Organic Weakness, Gonorhem, Syphilitio and Mercurial Affections specially treated on selection principles, with safe and sere remodels. Call or write for List of Ques-Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

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lie auction, to the highest budder.

On the 8th day of January, A. D., 1883, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the post office, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, highle sherilf, andersheiff, or deputy sherilf of the roundy of Rock, aforesaid.

Dated November 25th, A. D. 1882.

MRS. KATE E. SUMNER.

H. L. SKAVLEM.
Sheriff of Rock county, Wis, ED. F. CARPENTER,
Altorney for Mortgagee, Jamesville, Wis, sylnov2Mocwick

CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR COUNTY In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next January term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January next, at lo orchock acoust, the following matter will be heard and considered:

eren:
The settlement of The account of S. C. Burn-ham, as guardian of A mos. E. Wisch (late Whee!-

ASSOCIATION 409 Mrodway, N. Y
INSURES ST.000 Accident InBURES St. 1000 Accident InACAINST Indemaity, Member
ACAINST Ship fee, 84. Annual
Accidents (Write for circular and
application blank, European permits,
G. B. PEE Front Rogers, Deck & Co.) President,
J. R. PITCHIER, Seevener,
Send for a picture of Mrs. Langury; mail of few
oct24dawlum

Short dresses, striped fabrics, puffed and plaited skirts, or plain ones trimmed around the foot with immense ruches, are still leading features of the latest fashions from abroad. Among the newest and preffiest hou-quet-holders is one made in the form of a thistle bloom, in silver and green en-10 CO A. M. amel. The shape of the flower is well adapted for the purpose the design serves to fulfill.

Milwaukee (city)...... P. M. P

theoryenience to themselves.
II A. PATTERSON, P.M.

Brother Gardner's Philosophy.

"If I had a chance to lib my life over said the President of the Linekiln Club, as a solema hush fell upon the meeting, 'I should chalk down sartin fings dat I should 'speet to come to pass, an' I should chalk down some odder sartin' fings dat I shouldn't reckon on onless a cyclone got loose an' tore down de fences. I should look fur:

"De man who cats onlons to stop an' argy wid ebery man he meets gwine down town.
"I should 'spect men who owed de moas' an' war' de least able to pay to

w'ar de bes' clothes an' have de moas' change when a circus comes along. "I should 'spect my naybur to empty

his ashes on de spot moas' convenient to himself widout any reference as to whener de spot was on my land or his.

'I should 'spect dat broadcloth an' silk would be worn on de street by people who fill up on cold 'taters at home.
'I should 'spect de enmity of men
whom I did not lend to, an' be beat by
nine outer ten of sich as I favored.

"I should 'speet to be looked upon as a fanatic by men belongin' to a different church from mine, an' to be abused an' called a fool by men votin' de opposite political ticket.

"I should 'spect about so much bad weather—about so much sickness—about so many pains an' aches, an' lungry days an' lonely nights, an' knowin' de world as I know it now, I should 'spect de boats to run, an' de trains to go out, an' de stores to open wheder I was in bed wid de ager or ober in de cabbage lot in de bes' of health.

"As fur de fings I should't look fur, dey am almons' too numerous to men-

his whisky to cost mo' dan his dour.
"I shouldn't look fur a girl airning" fo' dollars a week to dress like a banker's wife nor put on de agony of a princess. "I shouldn't look fur my naybur to sweat his collar drivin' cows outer my

shun.
"I shouldn't look fur a laborin' man

workin' fur ten shillin's a day to permit

garden, any mo' dan he would expect me to bust my suspenders keepin' de boys away from his harvest apples. "I shouldn't look fur my chill'en to come up widout faults, nor my fam'ly to lib widout bein' hit by malice or wounded

by gossip.
"I shouldn't look for any mo' room in de street kyardan I paid für, nor a better suit of clothes dan my sarcumstances permitted. "I shouldn't look fur any man's word or promise to stan' good onless he was sartin dat he would be de gainer by

makin' em so. It am now time to procoed wid de bizness which has reinstated is toweder, an' do trianglo will be strick en in due form an' a colleckshun taken up to defray the expenses of obsarvin' de transit of Venus from de northwest co'ner of de City Hall Market."-Detroit

Stopped the Wrong Man. Among the spectators at the Demoeratic Convention, recently, for a short time in the afternoon, might have been seen the benevolent and handsome countenance, even at his age, of Dr. C. V. Williamson, of Lodi. The doctor no longer takes an active part in politics, but he has been a war-horse in times gone by, and a little of the old fire could yet be seen to sparkle in his eye when it came to making a nomination or casting a vote. In ante bellum days he was a Representative of "Old Tuolumne" in the Assembly for one term, and this calls to mind an incident of the period when he was a practicing physician in Sonora. In those days the doctor was one of the "boys"—an Apollo in feature, took his toddy straight and often, fought the tiger and played monte, although his favorite sport was "draw poker," in a game of which he would leave the game of which he would teave the dining-table any time to take a hand, nor would he leave so long as he could get anybody to play with him; indeed, it was a proverbial fact that he never sought his pillow so long as he had a cent in his pocket. But just here it might be well enough to state, parenthelically that he december the leave since the lically, that the doctor has long since settled down, got married, attends church regularly and has a class in Sabbath school—in fact has gone through a general reconstruction. To continue with the story: One dark, dreary night he was called out several miles into the country to see a patient, and on his way back was stopped by some highwaymen and ordered to surrender his wealth. The doctor reined in his horse, looked down at the road-agents, and said: "I guess you do not know who I am, do rough. The lander of the band informed him that they did not, nordid they care,

int if he didn'thurry up and hand over his money and valuables they did know he would soon be a corpse. "Well, by gosh," he said, "my name is Dr. Williamson, and I was never known to leave a gambling-room so long as I had a cent in my pocket. Have you got any chawin' tobacker?" That name was sufficient. The robbers knew they had stopped the wrong man, and the chief courteously tendered the professor of physic a chew

-It is believed that a full-grown grizzly bear could pull a load of 30,000 pounds on a level, but the trouble is to find any one to harness him up .- Detroit Free Press. "Must say it's the nicest thing I ever

of tobacco and told him to pass on. - Stockton (Cal.) Independent.

used for the teeth and breath," says every one Laving tried "Temperar" the new tellet gem. Get a 5 cent sample. For sale by Prentice & Evenson.

MISCELL ANEOUS. HAVING JUST OPENED MY

Restaurant ON MILWAUKEE STREET, FOR MEALS ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,

Day Board!

EXAMINE OUR

A SPECIALTY.

G. A. Shurtleff

MILAVAUKEEST, Near Express Office

ASK FOR

"CRACK PROOF"

Made of Best Quality Pure Rubber.

Patented Doc. 7th, 1876.

The lines on the

Boot show Pure Rub-

ber Springs, made in the Boot, making it

impossible for them to

THEY WILL WEAR LONGER

Rubber Boot

erack.

For Sale by all Dealers.

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.

372 and 374 East Water Street,

WAUKESHA

Mineral Rock SPAING WATER

ropean Remedy-Dr. J. B. Simp-

son's Specific Medicine.

Pamphleta
sent free to ail. Write for them and getful
pariculars.
Price, Specific, \$1.00 per package, or six pack
ages for \$5.00. Address all orders to
J. B. SIMPSON MEDICINE CO
Nos. 104 and 191 Main St., Buffalo, N. N.
On account of countricits we have adopted the
Yellow Wrapper, the only genuine. Charantee of
cure signed by us, or Croft & Whiton, gents James
ville Wis. Wholesale by Morrison Plummer & to
Chicago.

192 Jawly

and learn something to their mirmings, It knot a trus Midrosa, DE, BUTTS, IS N. 5th St. St. Louis, ESTABLISHED OVER THIRTY YEARS.

EXPECTORANT

BEFORE.

THADS MAIN.

TUTT'S

For Sale by all Dealers, oct5deod3m

MILWAUKEE, WIS. Solo Agents for Wisconsin and Minnesota.

A favorite prescription of one of the most noted and successful specialists in the U.S. (now retired) for the cure of Nervous Debilling, Lost Minhood, Weakness and Decay, Sent in plain sealed envelope, free, Druggists can fill it,

S. S. MERRILL, Gent Manager.

NOTICES FOR THIS COLUMN WILL BE GHARGED FOR AT TEN CENTS PER LINE, FIRST INSERTION IN DAILY. DAILY AND WEEKLY TWENTY CENTS FIRST, AND TWELVE GENTS EACH SUBSEQUENT IN-

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Chicago & NorthWestern. Trains at Janesville Station. Depart. 12:55 P. M 7:00 A. M

APAON BRANCH.

—ARRIVE—
From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit*. 1:20 P M
From Chicago and Beloit. 3:50 A M
From Chicago and Beloit. 12:20 A M
From Chicago and Beloit. 12:20 A M
From Chicago and Beloit. 11:10 A M
From Chicago and Beloit. 10:35 A M
From Chicago and Beloit. 10:35 A M
From Winona, Madison, and All points
in Minnesota*. 10:35 A M
From Winona, Madison, and Dakoto
From Winona, Madison, St. Paul. Dakoto
tannd Minnesota points. 3:30 A M
From Beloit. 9:20 A M
From Beloit. 8:30 F M From Beloit. 830 r M

-DRPART—

For Chicago, Rockford and Beloit*, 930 A K

For Chicago, Rockford and Beloit 2220 P M

For Chicago and Beloitt, 1230 A M

For Chicago and Beloitt, 1230 A M

For Chicago and Beloitt, 1230 A M

For Madison, Winona and Dakotat, 1135 r M

For Madison, Winona and Dakotat, 1135 r M

For Madison, St. Paul and Minnesota

points. 220 r M

For Mindison, St. Paul and Minnesota

points. 7305 A M

For Beloit, 7305 A M

For Beloit, 640 r M

Capally.

("Daily.
("Daily except Monday.
("Daily except Monday.
All other trains daily except Sunday. M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETT, General Passenger Agent.

Culcage, Milwankee and St. Paul.

TRAINS LEAVE. For Beloit, Rock Island and South (West. 10:50 A, M. West. 10:50 A

From Beloit, Rock Island and South | 8:27 v. M.
West. | Winona and St. Paul | 10:15 A. M.
From Madison, Prairie du Union, | 1:55 p. M.
Sioux Cityand St. Paul | 1:55 p. M.
From Monroe, Mineral Point, Shullsburg Platteville, Brodhead and | 9:53 A. M.
Albany | WM. B. NOYES, Agont,
A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l, Pass'r, Ag't.

AMUSEMENTS. MYERS' OPERA HOUSE. November 30-Minnie Foster's Uncle Tom's

Cabin. Matinec at 2 p. in. December 6 -- Rice-Hooley's Minstrels. December 11-Wm. Stafford, Rosa Rand. December 15--The World-Little December 22--Miln-Burleigh. December 23- Palmor-Snelbecker. December 27- Helen Coleman -Widow Bedot December 28—Helen-Coleman— "'awabroker's

HEIMSTREET has just received a number of fine copies for oil painting. Call early, as they will be sent back. Wednes-

November 27, 1882.

At the "Sea Side," Milwaukee street bridge, can be found a choice lot of Mrs. A. H. Caldwell's plants.

Wanted-A young man to take care of a fine horse, must be steady and active.

Cotton Stock for Sale.

A few shares of cotton stock have been left with me for sale. J. B. Doe.

Palmer Bros., La Grosso, Wis "We have had occasion to give Cole's Carbolisalvo the severest tests, and we never saw its equal for the cure of cuts, galls, scratches, hoof diseases, and as a general external remedy for horses. It 50 cents and \$1.00 a box.

LOCAL MATTERS.

\$1500 per year can be easily made at honce working for F. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclas Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars. nov22dawly

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY! FERSONAL: TO MEN ONLY:

R THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshed!, Mich., will
send Dr. Dye's CELEBRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAGE
BELTS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for
thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility. Lost Vitality and
Manheod, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing
speedy and complete restoration of health and
manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk
is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

oct27dawiy

A CARD.

I will send FREE OF CHARGE to all who are suffering from nervous weakness, loss of memory, early decay, and those dreadful maladies conseduent upon youthful excesses and indiscretion, a RECIPE by which a permanent cure may be quietly and safely effected, without consulting a physician. This great remedy is the discovery of a S. American Mission. This is not a professional advt. I make no charge. Send strapped self-addressed envelope to Mr. Josiah Ellis, 63 Exchange building, Chicago. 111.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumpion. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TRO-CHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but not directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, give re-lief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Threat trembles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and al ways give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25c a box everywhere, mari7d-tues-thur-fri-33wly

The Great Horse Remedy For the cure of Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Con Lar and Sadder Galles, Mange, Charles, Con Cuts, Source, Abscesses, Speed-chacks, Schatches, Charles, Ch

Pound caus, \$1.00; small caus, 50 cents.

Prepared only by J. W. COLE & CO., Black River Falls, Wis For sale by all danggists.

 No eletric light to-night. -The Guards had another pleasant social party at their armory, last night. -The questions of water works and

electric light are being thoroughly discussed by our citizens at this time. -There will be no drill at the Guards: armory on Thursday evening of this week, as thanksgiving comes on that

-There is some talk of a squad of the Janesville Guards engaging in a target shoot on Thanksgiving day, but no definite arrangements have as yet been com-

-Thomas Houlighan and Kate Conroy were brought up in the municipal court this morning on the charge of larcoup, each waived examination. Their trial will take place some day this week, probably on Faiday or Saturday.

-A burning chimney at the residence of Mrs. C. G. Gillett, on South Main street, between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning, caused a little fire alarm among the neighbors, who rallied at the scene and prevented any damage being done.

-The snow storm of this forencon caused a smile to appear in the expressions of our liverymen. They only hoped that it would be continued until they can have a chance to exhibit their fancy cutters, of which they are all well pro-

-The money order department of the Janesville post office issued ninety-six orders during the past week, which called for the sum of \$1,188.52, the fees being \$11.70. During the same time sixty-eight orders were paid, amounting to \$959.41; making a total business for the week of \$2,159.68.

-The name of the unfortunate man who was killed by an engine, on the Northwestern road near Sharon on Sunday, was Mr. S. Leavitt. His death resulted as stated in last evening's Gazette. No blame is attached to any one, as the deceased stepped in front of the moving engine, at the risk of his life to save a

-Engine Company No. 2 have received their new uniforms from the house of G. F. Foster, Son & Co., of Chicago, and will make their first appearance in the same at the annual ball of Rescue hook and ladder company to-morrow evening, at Cannon's hall. The uniform is a very neat one, and is the best this company has had for many years.

-The restaurant of Messers. Evenson & Parker, on Main street is to undergo some extensive repairs and improvements. A new plate-glass front will be put in by Rogers & Hutchinson this week, and Shopbell & Norris will improve the wood work of the interior. The improvements, when completed, will make their reception and dining room a very attractive place.

-The sleet which covered the ground at an early hour this morning was too a quartet of colored singers." slippery for the average Young American to stand upon, and in many instances the little hand sleds, which had been laid aside since the snow disappeared last spring, were brought out, the down grades were sought out and the boys availed themselves of a slide on the slippery sidewalks regardless of a cold break.

boys stole a jug of whisky from a farmer's wagon standing in the streets, and immediately started off on a regular picnic. One of the little fellows took more of the stolen whisky than his weak constitution could bear, and he fell into the gutter blind drunk. Officer Smith found cures without leaving a scar, and the hair him in this condition and carried him to always comes to its natural color." Price, he county jail, where he was allowed to sleep off his stupor. This afternoon he was called before Judge Patten, who gave the lad a wholesome lecture, and then let him go until the 16th day of December, when he will have a chance to answer concerning the stolen jug. We omit the lad's name from the police record with the hope that he may not again be called to answer to a like charge.

-- Sheriff Skaylem and Marshal Hogan. who took Ed. McCormick to the insane asylum at Oshkosh, yesterday afternoon, had a tussel with their charge after leaving Milton Junction. McCormick appeared to be perfectly cool, and begged of his attendants to unloosen his arms, which had been tied, to prevent him doing any violence. Finally the officers consented, but no sooner were his arms free, than he struck Marshal Hogan a terrible blow on the right temple, and commenced to have things his own way. The officers, with the assistance of Alderman Nowlan, who happened to be in the car, and one or two others, finally succeeded in again putting him in irons, and quiet was restored, but not until the passengers in the car were completely frightened out of their wits at having a mad man threatening their lives. Marshal Hogan received the only damage.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 31 degrees above zero, and at one o'clock p. m. at 53 degrees above. A very light fall of snow during the day. For the corresponding hours one year ago, the register stood 34 and 49 degrees above.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 1 a. m.—The following are the indications for to-day: For the upper lake region-Partly cloudy weather, with light rain or snow. variable winds, mostly northeasterly, stationary or higher temperature, and generally lower pressure.

A Farmer speaks.

Mr. Austin Jay, Copenhagen, Ont., says he was so afflicted with Liver complaint that he was obliged to give up work. The druggist at Alymer induced him to try Zoresa with such good results that after using two bottles he was able to resume his work as usual. Says he got re-lief from the first dose, and is satisfied there is no better Liver remedy in exist-ence. He gladly allows us to use his name. For sale by Prentice & Evenson ing relatives and friends in Buffalo, New minute.

Dr. O. P. Robinson, alderman of the fourth ward, authorizes the statement to be made, that he, as an alderman, has no particular views in regard to building water works in this city. He has conversed with no aldermen in regard to the best plan to adopt, nor as to who should build or own them, and that he, as a represontative of the people, will insist that the people be first heard, and their will, expressed either by vote or by petition, behonestly carried out. The doctor made this statement to a representative of the Gazette, in contradiction of a report that after the election on Tuesday next, the council would do as they pleased, regardless of the opinions of others. Alderman Robinson says he is in no ring, and does not believe there is any: that it is the intention of the council to do as the people In conversation with a majority of the

aldermen of the city, we find that they, too, have the same opinion as that expressed by Alderman Robinson; that this election is simply to determine whether the people want water works, and that if it is decided in the offirmative, the question as to what kind of works, and how and by whom they are to be built, will be questions to be settled afterwards. The voting, therefore, on Tuesday next, will be for or against water works, without any side issues, and we hope that all our citizens will take the time to consider the matter and cast their ballots understandingly. Many cities around Janesville have a good system of water works, and we believe own them, in each city in this state; and there are many in this city who are of the opinion that Janesville can now well afford to commence in this work. Let the ballot on Tuesday say.

Wide Awake Delta.

Messrs. Sargent Bros., druggists, Delta, Chie, in ordering a quantity of Thomas' Eccertric Ort, write that they never sold anything that gave such universal satisfaction in curing coughs, colds, brondition chitis, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

An Immense Success.

Uncle Tom's Cabin will be produced at the opera house on Thursday afternoon and evening by Minnie Foster's company. This combination is a good one, and meets with success everywhere. An exchange says: "Minnie Foster's Uncle Tom's Cabin company were greeted with a full house at city hall, on Wednesday evening, late comers finding only standing room. No drama maintains its hold upon the public like this, nor can we wonder at it when we see the first class manner in which it is performed by this company. Miss Foster, who travels this season with her own company for the first time, is unexcelled as Topsy, Mr. C. H. Vaughn made a decided hit as Uncle Tom, Mr. McElroy was a capital Marks, while the performance of Lottie Burke as Eva was simply marvelous in one so young. The other characters were true to life, and the interest in the drama was greatly enhanced by the rendition of jubilee and negro songs by

Chills, fever, ague and weakness are cured by Colden's Liebeg's Liquid Beef and Tonic Invigorator. Ask for Colden's, of druggists.

The U.S. Government are using large numbers of the Improved Howe Scales. Borden, Selleck & Co., agents, Chicago,

-The other night a party of young of Hair goods ever brought to Janesville, can be seen at Mrs. William Saddiers Opera house block

Messrs. Bailey, Burdick & Harris have leased the Myers building at the corner of Main and North Second streets, for the purpose of manufacturing soap. The company have already taken possession and commenced the manufacture of an excellent article of laundry soap, which bears the name of "Lightning self-washing scap," by the use of which, it is claimed, washing machines, rubbing and pounding are dispensed with, as this brand of soap will cleanse all cotton and woolen goods without that labor. The company have not yet put all their machinery into the building, but are getting their arrangements completed as fast as possible, when they will commence the manufacture of several different brands of fancy toilet soaps, which will be equal, if not superior to say in the market. But their specialty will be the manufacture of the lightning self-washing soap, of which the firm will manufacture and pack over one ton per day. This is a new enterprise, and bids fair to be one of the lively business places of this city. The establishment is to be kept clean, and as nothing but the best of materials are used in the manufacture of their soaps, a great part of which is vegetable, there will be no necessity of any complaints of those who live in the immediate vicinity, on account of offensive odors arising therefrom. The firm have a very neat and handsome manner in easting their soap into bars, putting it into wrappers and packing boxes, which is intended of itself to win public favor. We wish the new firm abundant success, which be believe their goods will warrant.

A Reavy Swell.

Jacob B. Bloomer, of Virgille, N. Y., writes: "Your Thomas" Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a very sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed—so much so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely cared. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

Personal. this city. -The Hon. [John Conly, of Clinton,

member of assembly from the third Rock county district, was town to-day.

York, for the past five or six weeks, re-

turned home to-day. -Misses Jessie and Maggie Inman, of Bradford are in the city. From here they go to Whitewater to spend thanksgiving with a cousin of Mrs. Mary Jane Holmes, the novelist.

-Mr. G. R. Thompson, foreman of the new gas light company, is somewhat indisposed, and was ordered by his physician yesterday afternoon to go to his

home and remain until further orders. The Cinb.

Tom and Jerry, egg-nog, and hot scotch, at the new saloon, West Milwau-

Our readers will find the finest assort ment of gentlemens' and ladies' toil sets at Prentice & Evenson's drug stor opposite the post office, and the prices are much lower than last season. They also offer an elegant line of pearl oper glasses, in all the latest styles. Very

Milten.

--The second annual prize gratorical contest of the Philomathean society of Milton college occurred on Saturday evening, at college chapel. There was a large audience present, and general satisfaction evinced at the award of prizes and soith the exercises as a whole. The with the exercises as a whole. oreak, Mich., O. U. Whitford, of Chrongo, and B. T. White, pastor of the M. E. charch. The first prize, \$10, was awarded to Jessie Palmer, of Lima, who awarded to Jessie Fainer, of Linn, who is only twelve years of age, and who captivated everybody by the finished manner in which she spoke. The second prize, \$6, to Miss Ella M. Grosbeck, of Johnstown. Third prize, \$4, to W. B. Milar, of Heart Prairie. The winners of the first and second prizes were purchased. pils of Miss Clara M. Dunn, teacher of elecation in the college, and she has good reason to be proud of her pupils. The following was the programme:

The following was the programme:

Music-Aito solo-"Rest in the Lord".

Miss C. G. Hoxie.

"Pauhasus and the Captive," W. B. Millar.
"Daisy's Faith, Jossie Fahmer.
"Jack Chady." C. B. Page.

Music-duct-"Swallows, Happy Swallows!".

Misses Goodrich and Hoxie.

"Education Should Inculcate a love of Country."

"Regulas to the Roman Senate." C. M. Post.
"On the Other Train.
Music-bass solo-"The Palms."

W. B. Anderson.

—The choral union gave a ballad concert at college chanel on Thursday symp-

cert at college chapel on Thursday evening. The attendance was not as large as it should have been, but those who were it should have been, but those will present speak in high terms of praise of the concert. The union was assued by the concert. The union was housed by the Prof. N. W. the college glee club, with Prof. N. W. Williams as conductor, and Miss Matie

Goodrich as punist.

—Clark has got another supply watches and chains, and he wants his friends to buy before the burglars "get

away" with them.
—The burglars made a thorough fob in the post office, but did not take any stumps except a few dollars' worth from the writer's desk, leaving behind them in plain sight nearly fifty dollars' worth. They examined the letters in the boxes and two were found on the floor which had been opened, one of them addressed to Mrs. John Mallen, contained nine dollars, which the thieves got. A registered package was opened, but the contents not being valuable, were left on the floor Cigar stubs were found on top of the safe and a partially eaten orange; also at old brace used in drilling the safe, the funnel through which the powder was run into the safe, an old chisel, the bar stolen from the section house and a track wrench. In the alley south of the building a finely made jimmy was picked up, which was used in effecting an entrance through the window. The job was neatly done and evidently was the work of professionals.

—The case of A. D. Thompson vs. Frank Baker for alleged assault, was on trial before Justice Clarke, on the 21st just. Wm. Smith for the defendant and E. Goodrich for the plaintiff. The jury rendered a verdict for the defendant. --W. A. Thompson, of Janesville, made his many Milton friends a call last week.

Everybody was glad to see him,

-A. O. Allen, of this place and Miss Leona Brimmer, of Edgerton, are among the late additions to the ranks of double blessedness, the event occuring on the evening of the 22d inst. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have the best wishes of everybody for future happiness. They will make

this village their future home.

—A. P. Ciarke, of Brodhead was in town Friday visiting friends. —The lecture by Rev. Perry Millar or "The Land of the Midnight Sun" at col

lego chapel on the evening of the 22d inst. is highly commended by those who heard it, but the audience was not fas large as it should have been.

--Wellington Clarke, of Elroy, was in town last week to see his wife and family.

—Prof. J. M. Stillman will hold a ma-

sical convention here on the 4th to 7th prox. at college chapel. Everybody knows Jarius and he will have a large convention and a splendid concert.

—J. K. Moore, of St. Peter, Minn, ar-

rived in town last Friday.

—The Seventh Day Baptist social will be held in college chapel this (Thursday) evening. An oyster supper will be served at Mrs. Stanuard's from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets at reasonable prices. We hope the church will be liberally patronized on this occasion.

-Rev. O. U. Whitford, of Chicago, at-

tended the quarterly meeting of the Seventh-day Baptists in session here on Saturday and Sunday.

—Frank Moore and wife, took the train Saturday for St. Peter, Minn, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moore accompanied them.

-On the evening of the 23d inst., Miss Ida B. Tanner, daughter of K. W. Tanner, and Ormanzo Cottrell, were united in marriage, Rev. N. Wardner officiating. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, and only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell will make this lecality their future home. They have the congratulations of many

friends. May their future be a blissful -Anderson shipped six cars of grain last week, after the burglary, and has several carloads in the wavehouse. The fact that he lost \$800 by the "cracking" of Clarke's safe does not prevent him from paying one hundred cents on the dollar. He is paying "top" prices for grain, and has got money to pay for all

he buys.

-A. C. Whitford has just furnished three school districts in Fulton with furniture for their school houses.

—P. Home, of Home Bro's, Milwankee, made us a pleasant call Menday.

Noting the Effects. It. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

Hearing your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS favorably spoken of, was induced to watch their effects, and find that in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, your bitters have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liv--Mr. W. L. Mitchell, of Chicago, is er, and in the case of a friend of mine visiting his father Dr. John Mitchell of suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous." Price \$1.00. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co. Indications of consumption are al-

layed by HALE'S HONEY of HOREHOUND Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretefore existing between H. B. Glass and C. F. Glass, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due said firm will be collected by, and all accounts against said firm paid by C. F. Glass who will continue to carry on the business at the old place, Nos. 21 and 28 Main street. H. B. GLASS. C. F. GLASS.

Dated, Janesville, Wis., Nov., 18, 1882.

J. T. Manchester, Auburn, N. Y., says Zoresa is taking the place of many older

As a panecea for the Liver it is admirable, corrects the bile, strengthens digestion, cures Dyspepsia. It acts quickly, gives rest to the nerves, promotes sleep. It is pleasant to take. Keep the Liver healthy and you prevent fever and ague, Bilious and other fevers, and as a rule, are happy mortals. For sale by Prentice

Are You exposed

To malarial influences? then protect your system by using Parker's Ginger Tonic. Itstrengthens the liver and kidneys to throw off malarial poisons, and is good for general debility and nervous exhaustion

A Short Road to Beatth.

To all who are suffering from boils, ulcers, scrofula, carbuneles, or other obstinate diseases of the blood and skin, a conrac of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will he found to be a short road to health. Price \$1.00. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray. Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLEE, November 22, Receipts of grain have been fair during the past week and the market raied steady at th fullowing quotations: FLOUR-Patent \$1.80 per sack. Vienna \$1.6

Winter \$1.45. MEAL-coarse, \$1 25 per 100: FEED-\$1 35 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-100c \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$20.

BRAN--70c per 160, WHEAT-Winter 70%85c; good to best spring 0@35c: common to fair 550 75c. BUCKWHEAT-60@50e, per 52 lb

RYE-in good request at 55@57e per 60 1bs. BARLEY-ranges at 406655, according to qual-CORN-Old, Shelled per 80 fbs. 55@60c.; new! ar, 30@40 per 75 tb

OATS-White 33@31c; mixed 31@32c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.25@\$1.50 er 46 pounds. CLOVER SEED—Saleable at \$4.85@ 5.25 per ausbel; for good to best quality

HAY-Timothy \$700% 800 per ton Marsh and

ther kinds \$5 00% 600. POTATOES- at 35@ 49e per bushel BUTTER- at 24@28c, for good to choice BEANS-choice new at \$1.25@1.50 per bushl. EGGS-at 230@250 per doz. fresh HIDES—Green, 34c; calf 12213; Dry 12314; WOOL—Choice medium and fine 32635c; parse 25630c, 24 off for unmerchantable. SHEEP PELTS—Range at 30c@70c oach POULTRY—Turkeys 10@11c; Chickens LIVESTOCK—Caulte \$3.00g6 00 per 100 HOGH—Sheepal to nor an

HOGE-36 (X@) 15 per cwt CHICAGO MARKETS.

Curoxao, November 28.--1P. at. REPORTED FOR THE CAZETTE BY A. L. BROWN, REP RESENTING A. M. WRIGHT & CO., OF CHICAGO.

ARTICLES.	OPENING.	CLOSED.
No. 2 Reg. Wht. — November	1911.5	1414
Jecember	5144	1 9432
ear	11112	14.4
faranty	95/4 <u>.</u> \$1.00%	03%
Corn.—	\$1.0078	\$1.015
lovember	6716	0714
December	•	i
Cent	5974	6.7
annary	53%	0384
lay	54.2 ₉	55 .
Oats.— Sovember	2877	33
leschmer		0.7
(ear	35 %	35.34
anuary	3174	84 %
May	36_]	30
Rye.— Yovember		58
Jecember		58
ear		5715
anuary		50'
Pork —		
Navember	\$17 00	\$16.95
enr		\$16.90
annary	816.85	\$17 0254
ebruary	\$16.85 \$16.95	\$17.17%

REAL ESTATE COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE

H. H. LLANCHARD,

The Real Estate Broker of Janesville. deals more extensively in Real Estate than any other Real Estate agent in Southern Wisconsin. He buys, sells, ex-changes and rents Real Estate. He has in his list a great number of large and small farms, in Rock Co., some with cheap improvements, and not so well located, and some with valuable improvements and excellently located for sale or ex change. Likewise some timber lots, one

near the city.

His city property list is large, comprising some thirty Houses and Lots, with prices ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Also a large quantity of Western lands, and a large number of Western improved farms

for sale or to exchange.

If you wish to buy, sell or exchange Real Estate, or acquire any information pertaining thereto, call on him at his office and he will gladly and faithfully render any service in his power.

He deals on the square, and guarantees perfect titles on all property sold by him. Office hours 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., 8 to 10 o'clock P. M.

Ir you place your real estate in m hands to sell, you will not be required to sign a contract containing a 90-day or any other uncorscionable provision. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Water Works.

Whereas, The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville desire to obtain a free expression, by the electors of said city, upon the question whether said city shall take measures to secure the erection of public water works in said city: Therefore, it is hereby Ordered by the Major and Common Council of the Uity of Janesville:

That a special election be held on the 5th day of December, 1882, in said city, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said city the proposition of providing public water works for said city.

The form of the ballot to be used by such electors as may vote in favor of providing public water works, shall be
"For providing public water works,"

And for such electors as may vote against the proposition, the form of the ballot shall be
"Against providing public water works,"
The polling places for such election shall be

"Against providing public water works."
The polling places for such election shall be s follows: to flows: In the first ward, at the engine house in said and. surd. Becond ward, at the engine house in said yaru. Third ward, at the shop of C. H. Lee, Fourth ward, at the office of A. E. Burpeo.

Fourth ward, at the office of A. E. Burpeo,
Fifth ward, at the Chicago & Northwestern
freight depot.
That the polls shall be kept open from nipe
o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in
the afternoon, of said day.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the
foregoing order, a special election will be held
December, 5, 1882, for the purpose named, and
at the places therein designated.
Janesyitle, Wie., Nov. 23, 1882.
CHAR, E. CHURCH.
City Clerk,

GREAT RIBBON SALE!

New York Cash Store.

Monday Morning, Nov. 27th 3,000 YARDS

Of PLUSH RIBBONS, PLUSH and VELVET and SILK

combined, in lengths from two to five yards each, of a superior class of goods to anything ever before offered for sale in this city at any price. These goods are of a large importation, landed in New York from Paris, November 1st. Sent there by the manuacturers to be sold in lots of 3,000 yards each. We bought one lot of them at less than fifty cents on the dollar of what the same goods have been sold for in full pieces, and shall sell them in the same way only no piece will be cut. We have e e widths of the goods The usual price of these goods is \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00 WE SHALL SELL THEM AT 50c, 75 o and \$1.00, which is the greatest bargain in first class ribbons ever put on sale in this city. We have also included in our sale a job lot of Silk Ribbons, usually sold at 15 cen's to 25 cents per yard, which we will close at 5 cents per yard. These SILK RIBBONS WILL BE OUT IN ANY QUANTITY.

M. C. Smith.

LAWRENCE, ATWOOD, LOWELL & CO

Right on Hand with a Full Line of

HARDWARE, STOVES

House-Furnishing Goods!

Farming Machinery!

All Kinds of Tin Work!

Stoves Repaired, Blacked and Set Up. Lawrence, Atwood, Lowell & Co.,

> Myers New Block Corne West Milwankee St. and Corn Exchange. PIONEER BOOK

FAMILY AND POCKET BIBLES. Prayer and Bymn Books, at SUTAERLAND'S. MISCELLANIOUS & GIFT BOOKS The largest assortment in the State, at SUTHERLAND'S. Largest Stock of School Books In Rock County, at SUTHERLAND'S Book Store.

mySdawly

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Largest Assortment of Wall Paper and Curtains in the city at SUTTIERLAND'S.

Splendid Auto and Photo Albums SUTHERLAND'S.

Stylographic Pens at SUTHERLAND'S. For the Finest Assortment of Art

John Foley's, and the Best

Goods, and Stationery, call at SUTHERLAND'S. Frames and Cornices Made

To order, in the highest style of act, at SUTHERLAND'S, SUTHERLAND

MINORLIM. VEGUS.

Janesville Machine Co. 1

A meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Machine Company will habeled at the office of said company, on Tuesday, December
19th, 1882, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of
electing nine (0) directors for the ensuing year,
and for the transaction of any other business;
thought proper, when met.
J. D. REXFORD, President,
ISAAC FARINSWORTH, Secretary,
Janesville, Wiss, Nov. 25tb, 1882,
nov25docwdw

CATARRH | When you have had catarrh long enough and want to be cure ull information of a SURE GURE

PENSION Stormanders, Widows Parents and Children Sany disease, wound millions appropriated. Working force double. Hones made happy. Proma work. Apply now. Fee \$10. Diserters initited to all dures and disease the control of the cont ourges under new laws, Great success in in cease cases. Honely and back pary procured he "World and Saldier" (weekly paper), Sam-le copy fige. Bend stamp for full instructions de copy free. Bend stamp for full instruction of annex and bounty to Patents

AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Constables Accounts with Rock Co

We shall place on our Counters on